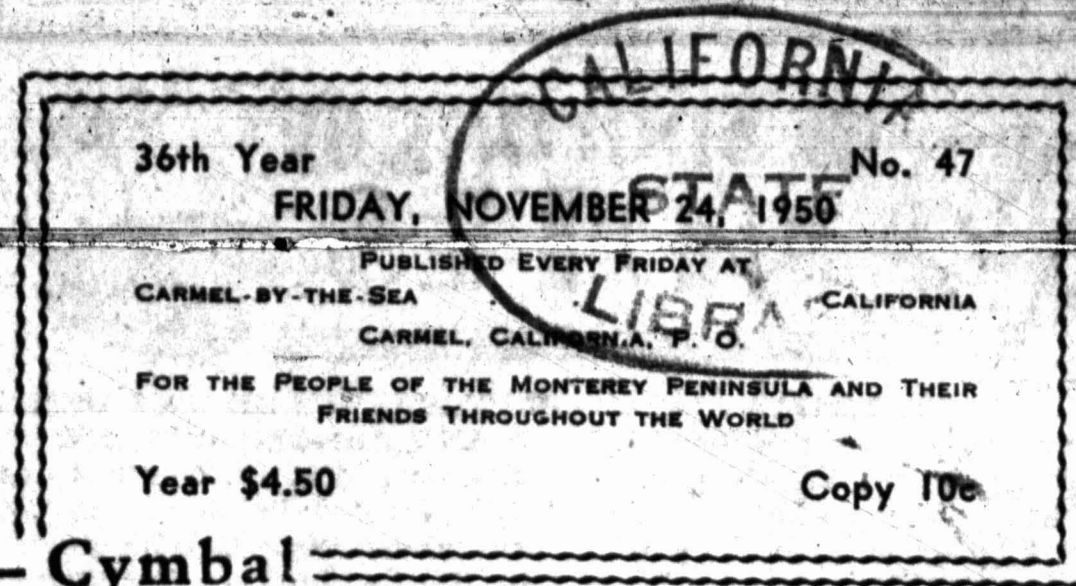


The Carmel Pine Cone



Council Votes To Up Pay

At a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 the city council held first reading of an ordinance granting a \$20 month wage increase to all city employees, effective January. This legalizes the decision reached at a secret council meeting held recently.

Present wages of street department laborers are \$240 per month; fire engine drivers, the same; police officers \$265 to \$280 on a three-year sliding scale. The employees asked for a \$30 increase. Reaction to the lesser amount has not yet been ascertained since the council did not discuss the matter with the employees when it acted in private session.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was present in official capacity for the first time since he suffered an eye injury early in September. During his time in the hospital and at home, Mrs. Mawdsley, deputy city clerk, carried on the work efficiently in the office.

The Council will issue a statement to the city employees that as soon as possible they will make a survey of salaries in comparative communities and if it is warranted, make adjustments. The \$20 raise is tentative because of the request of the city employees that there be as little delay as possible.

Catherine Winslow In Piano Recital For Bardarson Fund

An event eagerly anticipated by lovers of fine music is the piano recital by Catherine Winslow on December 17 at the Carmel High School auditorium. This gifted pupil of Jesusa Guidi Fremont will be remembered for her beautiful playing at the Musical Arts Concert in 1947. Since then her work has matured and grown until she is now a pianist of exquisite charm and ability. The concert will be given on the date of her Bardarson's death eight years ago and is offered as a simple tribute to his ideas or education. Details will appear shortly.

Short Operas For Carmel Music Society Concert Announced

The Carmel Music Society will present the Intimate Opera Society, directed by Frederick Woodhouse tomorrow evening in Sunset Auditorium. The short, complete operas to be given by a cast of three are: Love in a Coffee Cup by Johann Sebastian Bach; Thomas and Sally by Doctor Arne; Jacques and Jacqueline, by Offenbach, and the Leather Bottle by Dicky Dolus. Keturah Sorrell and Stephen Manton, both best known for their roles with the Sadler's Wells Company, will complete the cast, of which Mr. Woodhouse is the star. The company has toured Europe and South America and the eastern states, but this is the first opportunity audiences in the west have had to hear them.



Jimmy Griffin and his wife, Marie, (shown above) are rapidly becoming an integral part of the musical life of the community, with Jimmy being glee club director at the Carmel Youth Center as well as choir director at All Saints' Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Griffin being the organist at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Tuesday night is music night at the Youth Center, and at last Tuesday's meeting there were 30 in attendance for rehearsal. Each week there is more interest in the project, Jimmy reports.

At present, the group is working on songs for the Christmas program to be given at Sunset Auditorium on the night of December 18, as the Center's gift to the community.

Besides Christmas songs from the Glee Club, there will be audience participation in carol singing, as well as a number of skits and acts now being planned.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are graduates of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and have taught music in Philadelphia, South Carolina, Los

Angeles and other places before coming to Carmel.

They have been in Carmel this time for a year and a half, although they had been here before on other occasions. They are the parents of two boys, both of whom attend school here.

Jimmy put in four years with the army in this country and in the Philippines. Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Vaughn, president of the Carmel Woman's Club and one of the directors of the Youth Center.

In addition to his other local musical duties, Jimmy is also director of the Carmel Masonic Club Choir. —Photo by Arthur Holman.

Concert And Theatre Goers, Other Late Comers, Needn't Wear Costume For Arts Ball; Will "Catch" Pageant

A special announcement just received from the Arts Ball Committee states that those attending the Carmel Music Society's Intimate Opera concert and the Wharf Players production of Death on Sunday, Saturday evening, November 25 may attend the ball after these performances without missing any of the main events at the ball and that Aztec costumes are not necessary. In fact, anyone desiring to attend the ball late in the evening will still see the exciting pageant, the judging of costumes and will partake of the unusually delicious supper to be served after midnight. Invitations can be secured at the door at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club where the ball will be held.

The pageant was written by Patricia Cunningham and has been under the direction of Dan Totheroth. He is assisted by Luneta Thelen as pageant organizer and, Ruth Allerhand, dance consultant.

Principals taking part are S. F. B. Morse as Kulkulkan and solo dancers are Lepsky Miller, Gene Perrine and Lois McGregor with a special feature dance by Luneta Thelen.

Those portraying gods, goddesses and priests include Bruce Ariss, Mike Antonich, Malcolm Millard, Alma McKeever, William A. Smith, Betty Antonich, Margaret Millard, Geraldine Smith, Mary Osborne and from the Navy Line School, Lieut. Cmdr. Peter Staley, Mary Staley and Lieuts. George Webb, Charles Mehr and Richard Anderson. Richard Osborne will be (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Children's Gifts Boost Church Fund To \$65,950 Goal

Under approving smiles of the adult congregation at the 11 o'clock service, a long line of small children of the primary department of the Wayfarer Church school trooped up the aisle on Sunday morning and laid their Earn and Give envelopes on the altar and passed on to their classes. Because two sessions are necessary to accommodate the number of children enrolled, the junior department had brought their envelopes to the 9:30 service for the culmination of the Wayfarer campaign to raise funds for an adequate wing for children and youth activities.

All week the children had been earning small amounts by various services in order to have a share in financing their own building. One girl earned more than \$9, one boy, more than \$6, and two girls, more than \$5 each, and when all (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Conference On Child Welfare Program Told

Dr. Anne Martin of Carmel leaves next week for Washington D. C. to attend the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth on special invitation from President Truman. The conference will be held from December 2-7 and the central concern of those attending will be to consider how to provide each child in this country with a fair chance to achieve a healthy personality.

C. Edward Graves To Show Color Slides For Adult School

The programs at the Photography Appreciation class of the Carmel Adult School on December 4 and 11 will be given by C. Edward Graves. On December 4 he will show pictures taken during the summer of 1949. These will include views of the Yosemite High Sierra in the vicinity of Tuolumne Meadows, pictures taken during a two weeks' camp at Mount St. Helens in Washington with the Obsidians mountaineering club from Eugene Ore.; and some views of Mount Rainier National Park.

On December 11 he will show slides from his 1950 summer trip, including the White River National Forest in Colorado, Dinosaur National Monument in Utah and Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. The programs will be given at Sunset Auditorium. They will start at 8 p.m. and will be free to the public.

Peninsula Survives 9 Day Wonder Rain In Fair Condition

Sudden sunshine Tuesday afternoon brought relief to the Peninsula after nine consecutive days of rain and the weatherman predicted fair weather at least for the next few days.

With more than four and a half inches of rain recorded locally, both the San Clemente and Los Padres dams were filled and overflowing, bringing flood conditions to several parts of the Valley.

The Carmel river was at near flood level Saturday night and Sunday, although it had dropped some on Monday. Some properties along the river front were flooded and road entrances became impassable. With almost four feet of water going over San Clemente Dam Saturday, the river rose to a dangerous level in a matter of a few hours and for a time it looked as though residents in Camp Stephanie would have to evacuate.

One man escaped death or serious injury when he attempted to cross the river by horse and both he and the horse were swept downward by the raging current.

The river overflowed into the artichoke fields at the lower end of the Valley, and the water broke through the sandbar at the lagoon Sunday, the earliest date in many years.

Danger signs were posted at the slide area on the newly-constructed road, and crews have been busy with a scraper removing boulders and falling rocks.

The conference is divided into three parts: the first, a preparatory period lasting until the first meeting; second, the conference itself, third, the follow-up of proposals and recommendations.

Thirty seven departments, agencies and bureaus of the federal government have conducted studies, the result of which will be made available for conference purposes.

Among topics to be considered will be:

Technical reports dealing with the facts established by the sciences that contribute to our knowledge of child growth and development.

Information about programs and practices affecting children and young people in such fields as education, health, welfare, religion and leisure time club activities.

Reports of the problems, accomplishments and conditions relating to children in the United States.

More specifically, the goal of the conference is to provide at least partial answers to two questions: the first, how children can be helped to develop the mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential for individual happiness and responsible citizenship, and, second, what physical, economic and social conditions are necessary for this development.

All parts of the program are closely unified and at the general sessions, outstanding speakers will discuss healthy personality development and will take up the bearing of this knowledge on all that is done for and with children.

In 28 panels, leaders will present more specific information about (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Drama Festival Announces Three Plays For Season

Three plays to be presented during this season's Civic Drama Festival are Born Yesterday, Harvey and I Like It Here, all plays which have proven their popularity through long runs on Broadway and the road.

Harvey is scheduled for December 18, Born Yesterday for March 6, and I Like It Here, May 15, William Giles, general chairman of the festival announced this week.

The festival, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club and the Optimist Club, proved so popular last year with Fair and Warner, Peg O' My Heart and The Heiress, that practically all old subscribers have applied for their tickets for this season. Those season ticket holders who have not resubscribed will be reminded. Tickets will be available also to new subscribers.

BASKETBALL
Monday—Adult Practice Session, high school gym, 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday—Youth Center Team play, high school gym, 6-9 p.m.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Monday, Nov. 27—Sunset School vs. Gray Eight, high school field, 4 p.m.

BADMINTON
Tuesday and Thursday—Adults—high school gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

BOB UPDIKE, BILL DANIELS CHOSEN ON ALL-CCAL SQUAD
Two of Carmel High School's steadiest football players, Bob Updike and Bill Daniels, received their reward for outstanding play during the 1950 season by making the mythical B division squad. Selected by the sports scribes and coaches, the 1950 team packs speed, power, and good passing. Updike, Carmel's outstanding ball carrier, sparked the Padres in all their games this season and was a four-quarter man on both offense and defense. A team player from the word go, Bill Daniels anchored the sturdy Carmel forward wall from his guard position, and his spirited leadership contributed lots of hustle to the team.

Hollister, B division champs, placed five players on the squad. Quarterback Hartman, halfback Serpa, end Hackney, tackle Wilson, and guard Smiley received top billing from the Haybalers squad. Lopez, Gonzales High School's driving fullback as top choice in the bucking back spot, and their Rodriguez was named at tackle. Pacific Grove's Lewis copped the other end spot and Echinique, King City, earned the center berth. As a reserve back, the selectors chose Carrillo, Hollister, for his terrific spot running.

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JUPE PLUVIUS BEATS PADRES AND ARROYO GRANDE

Claiming that Carmel had too many certified lifeguards on the team, the Arroyo Grande Eagles took a rain check on last Saturday's grid tussle and the game has been rescheduled for September, 1951.

The Youth Center Touch Football League also received the heavy wash treatment and was forced to postpone the championship playoff between Gary Appleton's Grays and Sunset School, until Monday, November 27. The second game of the two out of three series will be played on Wednesday, November 29, and, if a third is necessary, it will take place on Friday, December 1.

SAN MATEO DUNKS MPC. 21-7 Monterey Peninsula College's hopes for an undefeated football season were drowned out last Friday night as the San Mateo Bulldogs wallowed over the Lobos, 21 to 7. In the vernacular of the racetrack, the Bulldogs had a superior mud rating and sloshed happily through the mud and ooze, while the unsure footing undermined the sharp-cutting Monterey backs. The famous pitchouts and cutbacks of Al Mathews, were slowed to a walk and fell easy prey to the sharp-tackling Bulldogs.

Tom Handley scored the only Lob touchdown, going over the three-yard stripe. The Bulldogs scored one in the second quarter and two in the final heat. Intercepted passes set up the last two San Mateo scores.

San Mateo had a double incentive to upset the high-flying Lobos. Last year Monterey spoiled San Mateo's season by upsetting the Bulldogs at Monterey, and San Mateo's victory over Monterey gives them their initial victory of the 1950 season.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS NEXT WEEK

King Football gradually is being edged into the bowl business by the popular hardwood sport, basketball. All the Peninsula high schools report record turnout for the current season and the squads are loaded with good talent. In the B division of the CCAL, King City and Hollister appear to rate favorite roles, closely followed by the always-potent Pacific Grove. King City has an all-veteran team returning for this season, while Hollister looked to be the class of the league in their final two games last season. Carmel lost their entire varsity, but will have the tallest team to represent the Padres since the graduation of Martin Irwin and Clayton Neill. Gonzales lost heavily by graduation and will bank on their friendly little gym to knock off a few of the tough ones. Little Boulder Creek (San Lorenzo) boasts the best basketball player in the CCAL in Andy Locatelli, an accurate shot with either hand and court smart in all respects. This lad missed action last season due to a football injury, but will make life miserable for opponents this year.

The Carmel gymnasium has been a behemoth of hoop activity during the past few weeks, as the independent teams prep for the coming campaign. Under the expert tutelage of Ky Miyamoto and Jack Giles, the Youth Center teams have been mastering the fundamentals of getting the ball through the hoop, while John Westover's

Monday night session finds 40 to 50 hardwood artists going through their paces. Carmel Valley has two teams in the making and are nearly ready to take on all comers.

CARMEL PISTOL CLUB PLANS ANNOUNCED

At the qualifying shoot held Tuesday night at the Carmel Pistol Club, Peter Alfonso, club ace, became a National Rifle Association expert.

It was announced at the meeting that on December 12 there will be a combination election of officers and farewell banquet. The latter honors Alfonso and Edward Bolling, both servicemen, who are being assigned to new duty. A nominating committee will be appointed in the near future, and the place for the banquet will be announced soon.

Hungarian Pianist In Concert Dec. 1

Ervin Laszlo, 17-year-old Hungarian pianist, will be the first artist of the 1950-51 season presented by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association on December 1, in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The New York Times reviewed his United States debut with: "entitled to be placed among the outstanding keyboard artists of the present time... proving that for a born artist, age matters little" and the New York Herald Tribune declared, "In fact, there was no need to take this Hungarian lad's youth into consideration at any time during the course of his long and exacting program. He has few peers among pianists of any age, young or old."

According to Robert Forbes, Carmel membership chairman, all memberships have been mailed and should have reached their destination. If any number, because of a change of address or any other reason, has not received their cards, there will be secretaries at

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XMAS MOTIF FOR BAZAAR

Decorations of holly, with the traditional red and green shrubs will give an atmosphere of Christmas at the Silver Tea and Doll Bazaar to be given at the Carmel Woman's Club Sunday afternoon, December 3, from two to six. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Club of the Junipero Serra School. Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. John Neikirk, Mrs. Frank Ross and Mrs. John Andrews are assisting with the floral arrangements.

The Carmel Mission Altar Society, members of the Parent-Teachers Association and many other organizations are dressing dolls for this occasion. Mrs. John Belvail of Kelseyville, is bringing with her an infant-sized doll for the Bazaar. Many delicious cakes, cookies, and open-face sandwiches are being contributed by the Mothers and their friends.

Mrs. Shelburn Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. Frank Ross

the door to check receipts. There will be no single admissions sold for this concert but information concerning season memberships may be had by writing P. O. Box 300, Pacific Grove.

and Mrs. John Andrews are assisting Mrs. Roman Neumann, president.

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The Carmel Dairy and the Eureka Dairy — two oldest in this area — have joined forces. The combination will operate under the name of the well known pioneer organization — The Carmel Dairy — started here in 1903. The Eureka began in Carmel Valley in 1907.

This joint enterprise, now equipped with super-modern facilities in the Carmel Dairy plant, will be controlled and operated by Earl Graft and Charles Littlefield.

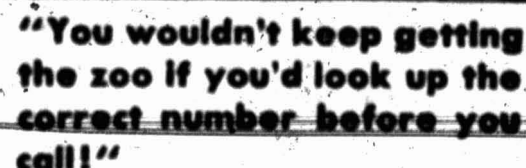
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In washable file, they come in various styles: one has a lace, insert collar and lace at the cuffs with rhinestone buttons; more rhinestone buttons down the front. Eggshell and white. Another has

by Warren Goodrich



When you're not sure of a number, it's wise to look it up in the telephone book first. You'll save time! The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In at THE VILLAGE BOOK-SHOP there's a delightful little book of cartoons called *Two Little Nuns* by Bill O'Malley, local cartoonist. In a spirit of kindly humor, he shows us nuns in taxis, nuns umpiring baseball games, nuns on skates, nuns buying used cars . . . One says, "I'll drive. You pray" . . . and various other charming sketches which depict *Two Little Nuns* in the automobile age. Created for Extension magazine, it sells for \$1.

For the holidays. . . Why not pick up an elegant over-b blouse? Combine it with a cocktail skirt and presto, a costume! In at MAXINE'S on Dolores street they have some beauties. One we liked especially has a low neck-line with silver sequins around it, short cap sleeves, fits beautifully at the waist—white, pink, aqua. Another has a mandarin collar, gold buttons, three-fourths sleeves. Sophisticated black, lemon, aqua, pink. Then there's a white surplice-like blouse with rhinestones scattered down one side. And one in black with a cowl neck, a glittering beaded flower that looks rather like a bird . . . long sleeves, too. All very elegant this year! MAXINE'S has cocktail skirt as well as black velvet, black silk, brocade (one is velvet on file, another gold on black). Both straight and circular.

Wanna buy a music shop? A whole music shop complete with records (both classical and popular, everything!) in all three speeds? The owner of THE BROWSE-AROUND SHOP is leaving town, wants to sell out dirt-cheap. Wonderful Xmas gift

By Edwin Brown

P.S. They do gift-wrapping at HARRIET DUNCAN'S too, and go in for those stunning glitter-packages. So take in your Christmas list.

Senior pictures were taken all during the previous week and the proofs were returned to the seniors Tuesday. Many of the faculty pictures and the football pictures were taken Tuesday.

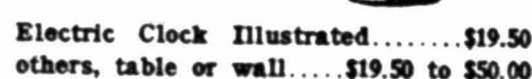
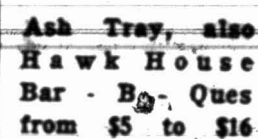
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Musical Art Club Audience Find John Hunt And Janice Carlander Artists Of Outstanding Talent

BY EREN WHITTLESEY

Before a capacity audience of members and friends of the Musical Art Club, two young artists of outstanding promise, John Hunt and Janice Carlander, were heard in a program of violin and piano selections on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hunt, the pianist could pass for 22 though he is only sixteen, and a student at Monterey College. He appeared this year on the regular student program presented by the club, at which time he stood head and shoulders above the other young artists. He has studied at Julliard and is a pupil of David Alberto. His first group included Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Opus 2 and Ecossaises by the same composer. Very fine and incisive execution and good phrasing characterized the first of these. The second selection had plenty of life and jollity and freedom.

Miss Carlander, well supported by her accompanist Helen Kimzey played the Bach Allemande with a simple and forceful style. She had assurance and poise. This was followed with Beethoven's Romanza in G major, played with warmth and a firm tone.

Following the intermission Miss

Carlander played the difficult and scintillating Caprice in B minor by Paganini, arranged by Kreisler. Her rhythm was clear and strong, her tone warm and easy despite the demanding nature of the piece. Strong contrast was afforded by Blue Dusk, a lyric, pastoral composition by Emerson-Whithorn.

The talented and very young violinist concluded her part of the program with Perpetual Motion by Novacek. This rather intense piece of music was very well played, with clear-cut execution and strong and strong emphasis in the right places.

In his closing group Mr. Hunt came into his own among the moderns, for whom he seems to feel especially liking. A charming and whimsical selection by Pinto from Scenos di Infantis was given a mellow, gentle reading. Ipanema from Saudades do Brazil by Milhaud called for powerful dynamics and attack. It glittered with tonal clarity under the artist's vigorous style. The final selection, Allegro do Concerto by Granados was powerfully played with sparkling execution. Two encores were Sumare by Milhaud, and Sacra Monte by Turena. Vitality and enthusiasm as well as fine execution gave to these latter selections an exciting vividness. If Mr. Hunt goes on at his present pace, he should achieve real recognition in his field.

FRANK LLOYD, M.C. FOR HOSPITALITY BALL

Frank Lloyd of Carmel Valley, will be master of ceremonies for the third annual hospitality ball of the Armed Services Y.M.C.A. to be given at the Soldier's Club at Fort Ord, December 2. Lloyd is a celebrated motion picture director and was director of the pageant given in Monterey last year. There will be a number of vaudeville acts and other entertainment under his direction at the ball. This is given in order to raise funds for entertainment during the holidays for service men in the Peninsula at their "home away from home," which is the Armed Services "Y."

RED CROSS APPOINTMENT

Mr. Mathew Jenkins, president of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank Moller, to head all volunteer services.

Mrs. William Arley Smith of Carmel has consented to guide the activities of the Junior Red Cross throughout the coming year. The Junior Red Cross is now making plans to send a choir of thirty to the holiday parties at the Fort Ord Hospital.

Off To Indiana

Mary McElroy left last Monday, to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry (Ann McElroy), for a few months. The Frys live in Columbus, Ind., and Mary may work there or enroll in college. She is a graduate of Carmel High School and of the Monterey Peninsula College.

The Carmel Pine Cone

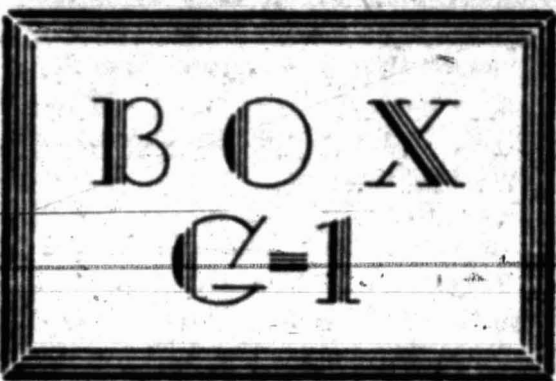
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Dear Editor:

I see by the papers that the Carmel Police Department has a problem on their hands in how to dispose of dead dogs and cats. I would like to suggest a few ways of solving this problem.

The most constructive solution would be not to have any dead dogs and cats for this would satisfy not only the police department but the pet owners as well. In order to accomplish this, it would be necessary to find out why the animals are killed in the first place. This could probably be attributed mostly to two causes: many dogs spend much of their time either resting in the middle of Carmel streets or very close to the streets where their lives are naturally endangered. Perhaps their owners could be persuaded to keep them out of the streets. Then, too, there are drivers who drive too fast and recklessly to be careful or stop in time when an animal is in their way. This is a matter for the police department in seeing that the traffic laws and speed limits are obeyed. I don't know what the regulations are if one runs over a pet, but if there were a fine, which would be doubled for hit-and-run driving, perhaps that would help too.

If, in spite of these precautions, animals are still killed, maybe the owners should bury their own pets.

At any rate, it seems to me the cause of the deaths is just as important a subject as what to do with them after they are killed.

Very truly yours
Helen Lambert

Male Chorus Concert Set For December 10

One of the first events to usher in the holiday season will be a concert by the Peninsula Male Chorus at the Carmel High School music room December 10.

In addition to a well balanced program of choral music under the direction of John Farr, music instructor at Carmel High School, there will be a guest organist, Jack Loren Lindesmith.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the chorus or Mr. Farr. Concert starts at 8:15 p. m.

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Mary Greene Talks On Californiana To Book Section

A background of history books is necessary to an understanding foundation of books dealing with Early California History, it was explained at the Book Section meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club by Mrs. Mary L. Greene, of the Old Customs House, November 20. She discussed the fusion of Spanish, French, Mexican and English cultures in the history of Monterey.

It was announced at the meeting by Mrs. W. C. Peterson, chairman of the Card Section, that a Christmas party will be given December 11, at 1. A white elephant, a small dime and a charge of 50 cents per guest are the requirements for attending.

Mrs. Greene brought with her some very interesting books, from which she read selections. Among them were Outpost of Empire, by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California; The Journey of the Flame, by George Nordoff; and Year of Decision, by Bernard de Voto.

Chairman of the hostess committee, Mrs. Victor McCral, was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Taggart and Mrs. John Watt King, who was responsible for the beautiful decorations.

Gladys Steel, interpreter of folk and character songs, and Carl Hague, tenor, will be guest artists at the musical program on December 4, at 2. A tea will follow the program, in honor of new members.

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MUSIC SOCIETY TICKETS

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Sketching Is Fun . . .

PART IV

By E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

After many strenuous months—six days a week and many hours a day—as technical “A” illustrator at the Lockheed Aircraft Co., I felt very much in need of a change and quiet to get the noise of the riveting and welding machines out of my ears; and Mr. Mac Lennan was also weary after many months of presenting “orientation courses” at army and air bases. The most peaceful primeval spot I could think of was in the Missouri Ozarks, where my family had gone from St. Louis on several occasions to spend the summer. This was when I was a fairly young moppet. I remembered so many delightful spots and experiences which had thrilled me; and Mr. Mac Lennan and I decided to go there to recapture, if possible some of that life and that I might record it in sketches and paintings.

My earliest trip to the Ozarks was on a Mississippi River Golden Eagle packet boat, all gold and white, a three decker with huge towering smokestacks and two large gangplanks in front like feelers of some huge bug; and perched on the very top was the pilot house like trimming on a wedding cake.

I remember the long sloping levee at St. Louis, and the rough cobblestones we had to traverse, and the mounds of piled-up freight, and teams and carts we had to weave our way between in order to reach the “Golden Eagle.” We crossed the gangplank between shifts of roustabouts rustling on freight, and mounted the wide steps to the passenger deck where we were greeted by the captain in gold braided suit and white cap, then were taken to our stateroom by a Negro chambermaid. To me the thrill of travelling on that big river steamer when I was a mere child has never been equalled—not even later on the Berengaria, to Europe.

Once in our staterooms, we deposited our “telescopes” and various paraphernalia, including, particularly, our precious blue and red silk parasols; my sister and I decided which berths, upper or lower, this side or that, were to be ours. That done, we rushed on deck to hang over the railing and watch the last of the freight being brought aboard and the final belated passengers running down over the rough cobblestones of the levee, afraid the boat would go without them. Then, with the bell ringing and several deep throated bellows from the whistles attached to the towering smokestacks, we backed away from the levee, pulled up stream, and around, and headed down stream in the middle of the river.

E. Cashion Mac Lennan's work has been exhibited in national and international shows, in both the New York and Golden Gate World's Fairs, is represented in the permanent collections of the University of California, the Santa Barbara Art Museum, and the Santa Barbara Public Library. Her Black Majesty is in the current state-wide juried exhibition at Santa Cruz.

Soon, preparations were under way for dinner in the long white-and-gold “gingerbread” cabin. Tables were rolled out from the walls, and the delicious odors drifting about were most tantalizing to a youngster with an always-good appetite. And my sister and I didn't hesitate as out of politeness, but responded as soon as the dinner gong was sounded—the food served on the Mississippi steamers was famous far and wide.

Sister and I were put to bed early as we had had a long exciting day, but we were too excited to sleep, and both of us, each in an upper berth, leaned over and craned through the transom, which was open for ventilation, and watched the square dancing going on in the cabin, and the Negro musicians (the tables had now been moved back against the walls), and wished we were old enough to wear long dresses and stay up late, and dance quadrilles and lancers.

Eventually we fell asleep. However, several times during the night I was awakened by the clanging of the bell, the deep-throated of the whistle, and the creaking of the gangplanks as they were being lowered while the boat slowed for a landing at some farm or small town to take on a passenger or two and some freight. I could hear the shuffling of the roustabouts, the orders of the mate, and the squealing of the pigs and the lowering of the cattle being brought aboard.

I remember the cool misty dawn when I was aroused from slumber, dressed while I was too sleepy to cooperate, and ushered out on deck

as we were nearing our landing where we would have breakfast and take a “hack,”—a horse-drawn vehicle of torture—for the rest of our journey. The mist was rising from the river—it was just getting daylight, everything was still—no movement, no birds chirping, no fish jumping. The engines had been quieted, and we drifted with the current and edged inshore. Finally, one of the gangplanks was lowered and we climbed up its slant to the bank. Then the plank was “histed,” a bell was struck, and the steamer glided away into the mist like a fairy barge.

But now, during the war, when I hoped to repeat that boat trip, Mr. Mac Lennan and I were greatly disappointed. After a train ride to St. Louis (because of gas rationing we could not tour in our car), we found that the last of the river passenger boats had gone to a watery grave, and we had to board a plebian bus to reach the little town in the foothills of the Ozarks which I remembered from some years back.

The natural beauty of the Ozark country is well known. It is an unspoiled region of farms, villages, and beautiful rolling country, and there is still in sections of it the primeval pioneer atmosphere, particularly away from the towns. Good roads now connect the villages, but off the beaten track the people are isolated, their farms are still reached by dirt wagon roads through the woods and along the “crick” bottoms. However, mountain lovers, writers, and artists are rediscovering the Ozarks and building summer homes there and buying farms.

Our chosen spot in which to spend the autumn and winter was a delightful little town consisting of one main thoroughfare on one side of which the stores and post office were located facing the town square, or “Commons.” In the center of this grassy square was a flagpole to which a cow was usually tethered; on the other side of the square were the railroad tracks and the station; and beyond ran the “crick,” lazily, to the Mississippi river (except when it went on a rampage during the spring flood time); and in its cold water I had seen baptismal ceremonies performed. Most of the houses were on the hill above the business section; the graveled streets were shaded with maple and walnut trees. We were fortunate to secure a modern cottage on the main street, close to the square, from which we could witness most of the town's daily activities.

During the autumn, Mr. Mac (Continued on Page Eight)

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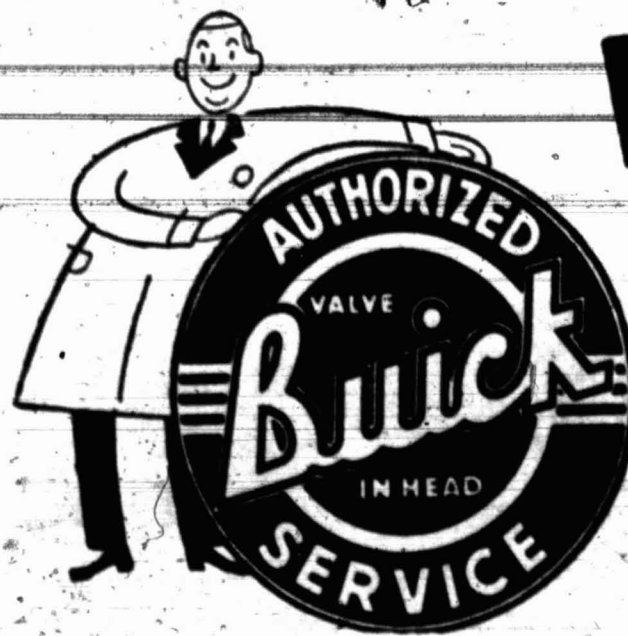
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Streets Of New York Great Success; John Mitchell Hit As Fop About Town

The Streets of New York which opened last Friday night at the First Theatre in Monterey hits a new-time high in Gold Coast Troupers performances. It is funny, it is very, very funny; in fact it is the funniest thing that has hit those well-trodden boards in many a day. The audience loved it. People hissed, laughed, booed, giggled, gurled, chortled, stamped and made various other signs of lusty approval all the way through, and when olio numbers came on they demanded encores.

Under Rhea Diveley, director, she has managed to create a unity in her rather large cast of 14 actors, to bring about an over-all picture. The result, certainly, is laudable.

The story has to do, in brief, with a scoundrel banker named Bloodgood (played by Bud Houghton) who would have been ruined except for the appearance, after banking hours, of an honest sea-captain who wanted to invest \$100,000. Naturally, Bloodgood takes the money without entering it in his books because ye honest Captain Fairweather (Mr. Wayne Edwards) dies in the office of this scoundrel only a short time after giving him the money. Fairweather's poor, beloved family is left penniless, cast adrift on the callous, bitter seas of life. Without a dime; and in New York in the 1850s at that.

This is very touching.

But does it phase Bloodgood? Naturally not. Our good opinion of him is ruined at once; for just an instant we thought he would do the right thing, for just an instant we almost forgave him, because his temptations were entirely due to his love for his cherished little motherless daughter, Alida. But as it turns out, he is a deep, dyed-in-the-wool scoundrel, and so is his daughter.

Alida, growing up to be nasty, mean, supercilious, heartless, ruthless, snobbish, and schemingly ambitious, a true villainess, in fact. (Mrs. Jeanne Rutledge does this part with a fine relish, a sprightly-viperish vim and vigor which is really quite attractive in its waspish way). So Bloodgood's weakness, after all, doesn't quite make him forgivable.

However, the villains are overcome in the end; virtue triumphs; there is a happy ending. The Fairweather fortunes, after many vicissitudes, are redeemed, but not before they go through the most terrible, heart-rendering moments of crisis and tragedy... for example the attempted suicide of Mrs. Fairweather (Mrs. Star Ellis) and her daughter, Lucy (Faith Ellis) when they decide to end their bitter, hopeless poverty with the aid of charcoal fumes.

Needless to add, our hero, the top-hatted, ex-wealthy, fop-about-town, Mark Livingstone, comes to the rescue, and saves his love, Lucy, and her mother from a choking death just in time.

Mr. John Mitchell who appeared as Mark Livingstone, gave a very fine performance. He delivered a noble line, the house hit the roof—yet what possibility could have been so funny, except his general air of witlessness, of perfect vacuousness and idiocy? Livingstone always

said the right thing; and yet, somehow, he just didn't seem to realize what he was saying.

Well—curtains, on the performance. It was all very hilarious and ended up with ollos and a grand finale. And the ollos, by the way, were some of the best we've seen since Bob Bratt's and Bob McMennamin's day. Especially noteworthy were Ta Ra Ra Boom De Re E, No, No A Thousand Times No, When Francis Dances With Me, and The Misfits and the Husky.

Members of the cast not previously mentioned: Alex Olivetti, James Rutledge, John Burgers (he did a lovely job as Puffy, a perfect Dickens character), Richard Du Brau, Frank Fiala, Ray Necel, Jean Stone (a most satisfying Mrs. Puffy) and Mrs. Patricia Semple.

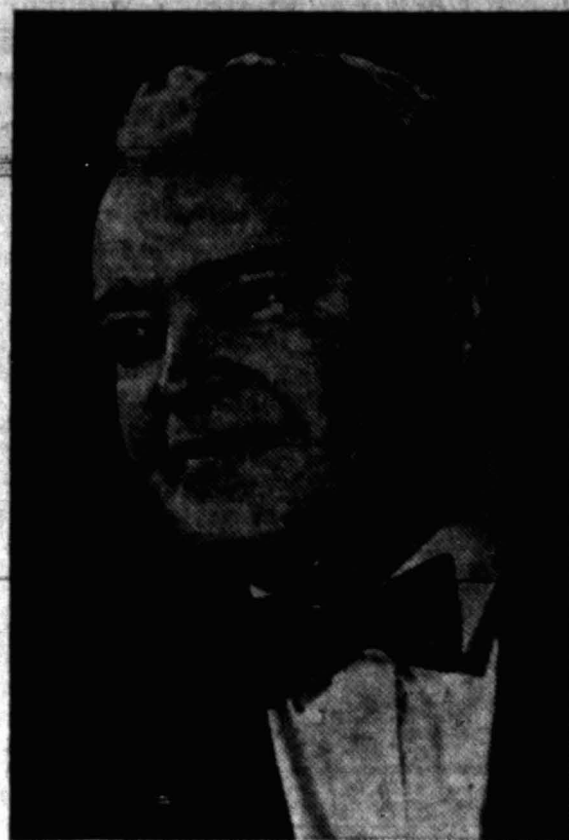
Pamela Beales did a very nice ballet job in the Prime Ballerine number, and Wilda Reed's piano accompaniment was excellent.

—By Rosalina Wall

AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR

Changes and developments in the Lake Erie region from the ice cap period to modern times, and the types of wild life from marine shore birds to the small ground mammals and the interplay of insects and wild flowers gave an interesting moving picture for a fairly large audience at the Audubon screen tour at Sunset Auditorium last Friday night. Dr. George Harrison Orians of Toledo, Ohio, showed the film, By Erie's Changing Shores, and described the three distinct beaches at different levels, and the river that reversed itself in the same channel under geological and climatic changes in former aeons.

Dr. W. A. Angwin, before introducing the speaker, reported the activities of the society in securing a county ordinance prohibiting hunting at the Carmel river mouth, which had disturbed the residents of the area on the opening of the duck season. The varied water-



First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel, is inviting the public to attend a lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice Tuesday evening, November 28, 1950, at 8 o'clock.

The lecturer is Arthur C. Whitney of Chicago. Formerly an army chaplain and now a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Whitney is on an extended lecture tour. His subject will be Christian Science: A Foundation for World Brotherhood and Peace.

Mr. Whitney served as chaplain with a front-line outfit during the 1918 Allied offensive in Belgium. He had been educated for machine designing, but nearly lost his sight, and then was entirely healed by

fowl stopping at the lagoon in their migration are a source of delight as well as scientific interest to members of the society, and the audience applauded Doctor Angwin's report.

Christian Science treatment. This led him to study the subject more deeply, and subsequently he, himself, entered the practice of Christian Science healing, in which he has engaged since.

He has lectured throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and also in Europe since his appointment to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1944.

Carmel And Eureka Dairies Are Combined

Announcement was made this week of the consolidation of the Eureka Dairy in Monterey and the Carmel Dairy. The combine will be operated jointly by Charles Littlefield and Earl Graft.

The dairies are two of the earliest Peninsula enterprises, the Eureka having been started in 1907 by the late Edward Littlefield, and the Carmel in 1903 at the Andrew Stewart ranch in Carmel Valley. The organization will do business in the future under the name of Carmel Dairy.

DINNED

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for Exchangeites was held Monday, November 20, at the Jeffery Hotel, starting with hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. The house committee was in charge of the evening's program.

Dr. Lloyd Kindall

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oakland for Dr. Lloyd E. Kindall, who died in that city Friday morning following a brief illness.

Dr. Kindall, a noted urologist, and his family have lived in Pebble Beach off and on for the past six years. At the time of his death he was president of the medical staff of Merritt Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Hall Kindall of Pebble Beach and Oakland, and two children, Lloyd E. Kindall and Mrs. Susan Kindall McHenry.

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LELAND J. PAUL, Manager-Director

Death On Sunday Is Worthy Vehicle; Dee Olivetti Outstanding In Her Role

By DEE INGLE

Death on Sunday played to a morgue of fifteen persons at the Sunday night performance of Dan Totheroh's original drama at the Wharf Theater.

The inclement (to put it mildly) weather was, no doubt, one of the reasons for the poor house but it is a crying shame that such an outstanding little theater group should be so ignored by a community which prides itself on a more than average knowledge and interest in all of the arts.

The theater itself, recently remodeled for the increased comfort of the audiences, was warm and comfortable even though the rainfall on the metal roof made it difficult at times to hear some of the lines. However, that was of little matter.

The Wharf Theater players are a highly talented group of people who have been working their fingers to the bone to provide better theater for the Peninsula, and it is to their everlasting credit that they have achieved what they set out to do.

They have already produced such successes as Happy Birthday, Outward Bound, The Happiest Years, S. S. Glencairn and a group of Eugene O'Neill one-act plays. They deserve much better support than they have been getting and the so-called art and drama-loving residents of the Peninsula should feel ashamed.

As to the play itself, Totheroh has written a psychological drama involving the emotional conflict of a weakling son with his domineering mother, and both of these parts are ably played by Terry Eby as Robert Millay and Dorothy Goudge as Mrs. Frederick Millay.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the evening was Dee Olivetti as the maid, Sybil Eberts, who commanded the stage whenever she appeared.

Ruth McElroy has a small part as a nurse from the department of the police, and, as always, she was a delight during the few minutes she was on the stage.

Others in the cast, all of whom turned in finished performances, were Dodo Osbourne, Bert Sharpe, H. A. Van Nuys, Willie Holman, Patty Trevett and Bee Mouser.

This reviewer strongly urges increased Peninsula support of not only this play, but of all future ones. An evening at the Wharf Theater is not spent in vain.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Many flowers and shrubs that we today name so casually are throw-backs to ancient times. How little we visualize the significance of some of our garden flowers and weeds. In olden times clocks were set by the regularity of the common daisy. Early observers noticed that this ubiquitous plant closed its petals in the evening and opened the petals in the morning. What more appropriate than to call this flowering plant "Day's-eye"? Can't you hear kids hollering to mother that the "daisy" was closing up, and for heaven sake when would supper be ready? In all probability it was the children who shortened the name Day's Eye to daisy.

If you have ever enjoyed a four-o'clock blooming in your garden, you have met up with a reliable time piece. The true origin of the eight-hour day was established by this flower. It is also called "John-go-to-bed-at-noon" and in some localities it was called Goat's Beard. Promptly at 4 o'clock in the morning this flower opens and bangs shut at noon. The four-o'clock is fertilized only by early morning insects, so it might just as well go to sleep at noon because the larder is empty.

One flower, whose corolla is so chock full of honey that it feeds insects and birds for 24 hours, is rightly named the honeysuckle. The day-time feeders never completely deplete the honey store, so the honeysuckle remains open all night to serve the night moths and insects.

In the land of the Leprechaun, where children were supposed to be "fey," flowers were personified and brought into the every-day life. Fairy folk talked to children, played with them, and of course

these fairy folk must be dressed with suitable wardrobe. The foxglove was originally named "folk's glove," and folks to the children meant the fairy folks. This tiny flower became the mittens of the dancing fairies. The word foxglove has no meaning at all. In Latin the flower is named Digitalis, and this word signifies a thimble or finger stall, to indicate the proper proportion of measuring when administering to invalids.

Now who can imagine a garden without dandelions blooming where they are not wanted? The old name of this nuisance plant, was Dent-de-lion, which means "the tooth of a lion." The leaf of the dandelion is serrated like a saw, hence the resemblance to the teeth.

The pansy dates back to Queen Elizabeth's time and probably further back. First known as "heart's ease" and "call-me-to-you" it is a flower of many names. Shakespeare called the Pansy "Love-in idleness." The iconoclast named the pansy "two-faces-under-a-hood."

The tulip has a Turkish name, "Tulipan," meaning turban. The Iris, named after Juno's messenger, signifies the rainbow. We all know about poor Narcissus who fell so in love with himself that he plunged into the pool, right smack into his own reflection and drowned.

Headquarters For Artists Guild Here

Carmel is to be the headquarters for the Artists Guild of America Inc., with galleries being established at Monte Verde and Ocean with an entrance also from the Court of the Golden Bough, according to Harold Smithson, president.

As portrait specialists, the Guild will assist in selecting the painter, and will make it possible for sittings to be at home where the model can be relaxed and comfortable.

Later it is planned to open galleries in San Francisco and Santa Barbara, but Carmel will remain headquarters for the state.

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Sketching Is Fun . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

I have almost daily walks along the country roads and through the woods on reconnaissance for nuts, persimmons, and sketching spots. And we watched the foliage turning into gorgeous hues; the scarlet, purple, gold, bright yellows, and deep dark reds, making a riot of color. All this called for water color renderings on large "papers" to approximate the richness and scope of this Indian summer pageant of color.

Little farms appeared in the clearings farther out along the country roads. These were "musts" for sketching. All had picturesque aspects, from those with well-cared-for fields and stout barns and dwellings to the more dilapidated unpainted "discouraged" ones cluttered with tumbled down fences and broken rusting equipment. Horses, cows, and mules were grazing in the stubble, and the usual piggeries were near the barns. In the "chichi" piggeries automats for feeding had been installed, and the constant chatter from these "self-helps" could be heard a long way off.

Sometimes we climbed over a split-rail fence to get a better "composition," or just to drowse in the sun; and the rustling of the wind through the drying corn stocks and the warmth of the day gave us a feeling of utter peace. But one result of our wanderings was that we became suspect, and some country people inquired in town whether Mr. Mac Lennan was a "Roosevelt man" (FBI) or a "revenooer" tracking down whisky stills.

The life in town was varied and we entered into it whenever possible, going to pie suppers (the women and girls supplied the pies the men bid for them, then everybody ate them and) to other civic and church affairs. The Presbyterians needed money to surface the street in front of their church, and on election day the ladies set up a stand on the green and sold pie and coffee to the voters coming into town. But as they charged only 10 cents for coffee and a generous piece of pie the returns were far from adequate for that purpose. Mr. Mac Lennan came to their rescue by giving a lecture on "current events," the proceeds to go to the church, and the work was more than paid for.

The one-a-day train (combination freight and passenger) came in with a great flourish, with whistle wide open for the last mile or more. It was often several hours late, and there was a great hustling about when it did materialized. Passengers, who had waited at home until they heard the whistle came hurrying to the station, also the storekeepers for expected supplies, and the "express" to get the mail. And after the train had departed the station settled down into its usual somnolence, but the postoffice came to life as the townspeople poured into it to chat while waiting for the mail to be distributed.

Near our cottage was the old saw mill, in a very dilapidated condition but still functioning as

it had for the past 50 years; it was now cutting up hickory logs into railroad ties that would find their way to the war front in France. This I sketched from several angles, and always found new possibilities in it. Then there was the town's lone movie house, more interesting in its interior than in its exterior. It was warmed by two huge matched barrel stoves, one on each side, with their pipes extending many feet along the walls to distribute the heat. We discovered that the thing to do was to buy a bag of popcorn and a bottle of pop before entering; and we found that the sound effects produced as these were being consumed rivaled the sound track of the film, and at times seemed almost to blot it out.

The blacksmith shop was another interesting spot. One day while I was sketching it, the smithy left his anvil and came out and asked if I would like to have him "pose" shoeing a horse. I said, "Yes, indeed, but you haven't a horse here." Looking up and down the street, and seeing a saddle horse hitched in front of a house, he said, "I don't know whose it is, but I'll get it! Bringing back the horse he went through the motions of shoeing it while the mystified animal kept looking back at him to see what it was all about. And when I had finished my sketches the smithy and I discussed modern art, and he informed me that his wife also painted.

Every Saturday the farmers and their families, including grandma, the baby, and the dog, came to town by wagon and team, or by buggy, and some lone countrymen on horseback. They were anxious for war news since there was no electricity for radios in their homes and city dailies were not delivered to them. Besides, there was always produce to be bought in to trade for "store goods," and much to be talked about with others of the community. The women folk usually gathered at the dry goods store where there was a place reserved for visitors around a big heating stove, the men on the corners, or at the feed store, or at the Ozark Tavern. Under the maple trees along that part of the main street facing the square, produce was sold—pumpkins, sweet potatoes, bundles of tobacco leaves, and other items—little fairs reminiscent of those of Paris, and yet so different.

The farmers' wagons were parked, and the horses unhitched so they could munch the feed from the wagon beds, in a large vacant plot of ground directly opposite our cottage, and I had a wealth of material which I could sketch from our front porch, and during the winter months from our windows. I filled a large book with action sketches of the natives, studies of the fine horses, of the famed Missouri mules, the vehicles of many types including the "Ozark taxi" (the usual wagon bed with automobile tires, these sometimes

stuffed with hay). Chickens of the neighborhood, which roamed at will all day used our garden as a short cut to the parking lot and swarmed on and under the wagons, competing with the horses for oats and grain; and the dogs curled up near their family wagons to sleep an d to be on guard until the family returned.

A travelling evangelist often appeared on Saturday to take advantage of the great influx of people. From his open truck, which served as his pulpit as well as his means of transportation, he delivered his exhortations. With him was a group of musicians who played their stringed instruments in the rapid tempo of the mountain music and sang in somewhat nasal tones. Women and children gathered about the truck, but the men, more reluctant, stood on the "fringe," before the post office, or in front of the tavern, and all listened in solemn and respectful silence. When it was time to return to their farms, the country people sauntered back to the parking lot with large supplies of store goods—amongst other items white baker's bread and canned milk (fresh milk was sent to the city); the children tagging along grasping tightly ice cream cones or a bag of candy, and, almost certainly, the men carrying on their shoulders feed or flour in cloth sacks of dainty colors and patterns which would be made into dresses and aprons.

During the stormy winter days working indoors I turned many of my sketches into larger water colors. One of the largest of these was a composition of this animated assortment of people, wagons, teams, dogs and hens, which, when later I had an exhibition in the Santa Barbara Art Museum of my winter's work, was brought by a Belgian countess. She said the underlying character of the scene was more like rural Belgium than anything she had yet seen in America.

During the winter we walked over many of the same roads, now snow covered, which we had enjoyed during the autumn. Possum Creek road was one of our favorites; and it was an opportunity for me to add a group of snow scenes to my batch of water colors—the dark skies and barns with the contrast of the soft white covering under which the forms of fences, farm equipment, the pump, and little hillocks could be detected, were in great contrast to the colorful studies of autumn.

On clear frosty nights, and on nights when the moonlight glistened over the snow-covered village, we often went for a brisk walk before retiring, and we got in the habit of taking with us bits of food for any hungry little animals wandering out. In a very short time we had our regular customers, who waited at certain doorways or corners for us. They

seemed lonely and appeared to relish a greeting and petting as much as the tid bits of meat, of which some of them seldom had a taste. One little yellow kitten never failed to keep the rendezvous, and we became fast friends.

We lined several cartons with some old sweaters and bits of woolen cloth, put them under our front porch, leaving the lattice doors open. We hoped that some of the stray dogs or cats of the town might find these and enjoy a warm bed and shelter. After a few days we went to examine the cartons, curious to see if any of our little warm "guest boxes" had been occupied by any stray cat or dog. We found nine beautiful large hen's eggs in one of them, a gift from some hen or hens wanting a warm nest for laying and not wanting to go all the way up the hill back home for that purpose.

Finally, wearying of the everlasting wood and stove problem—the trouble of getting wood delivered and the work of filling the hungry stoves—we felt a longing for spring; so we left our entertaining village and the friends we had made there and travelled south—first to Hot Springs, Ark., then to Natchez, and finally to New Orleans beckoning and alluring.

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4-H BINGO PARTY

Tomatoes, sacks of potatoes, lettuce, and homemade jams and jellies were just some of the prizes awarded to winners at the Carmelo 4-H's bingo party last Saturday night.

The party was followed by a pot luck dinner, which started at 6:30. Mr. A. A. Drésser of the Carmel Highlands won a turkey, and everyone had a wonderful time sampling each other's culinary masterpieces, at the pot luck dinner. Over \$160 was raised for the 4-H Club.

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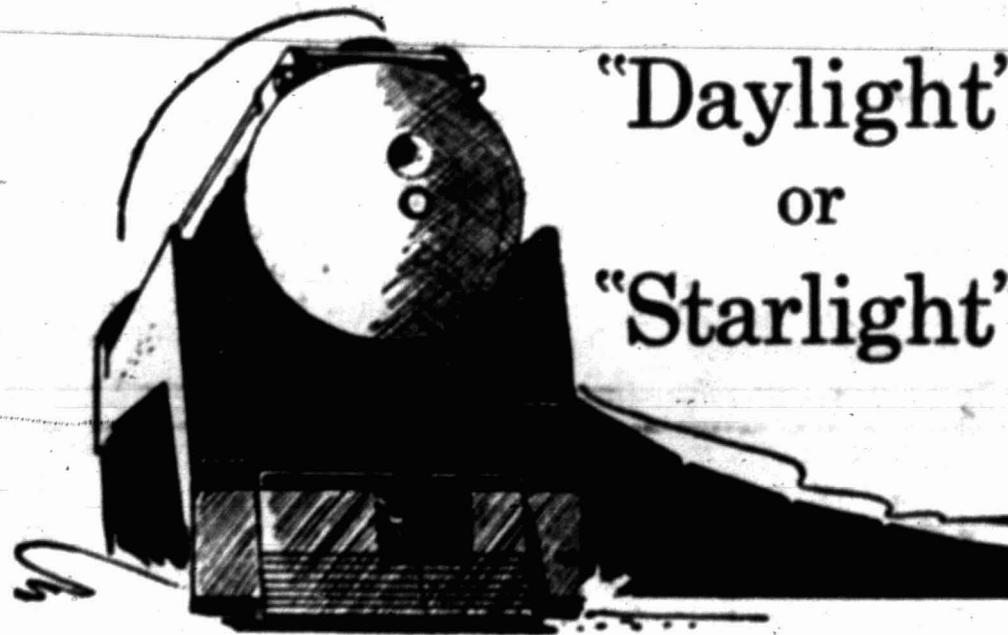
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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Myra T. Mylar, Carmel Woods School

We have art once a week with Mr. Castagnetto. It is fun. He showed us how to make folders where we keep all our papers that we have done on Thursdays.

—Donn Lee Sands

Every Thursday Mr. Castagnetto comes to the fourth grade class and teaches us to draw something. Sometimes we use water colors. The art committee helps a lot. The last time we drew Mike O Shea. Then they drew me, then Deen Rowe with a football. It is a lot of fun.

—Joanne Nix

Mr. Castagnetto is our art teacher. Week before last he told us to draw some designs and color them in. That is how you make modern art. For Hallowe'en we made masks. I made one with spring eyes.

—Bruce Kramer

We have a fruit bowl in our room. Every day some of the children bring fruit. Yesterday we had some teachers come to our school from Sunset School. They came in our room. Our fruit bowl looked very pretty. We hope the teachers liked it.

—Sandra Heiden

At school we save stamps; the kind you have in stamp books—not green stamps. If you get your book full you can get a bond.

—Mike O Shea

We have a worm in our room. He has spun a cocoon. We have had fun watching him. We keep him in a jar.

—Donn Sands

The third and fourth grades have a Rest Room, a Cafeteria Line, and a Cafeteria. We have a little trouble in these places. What we do is talk, we talk in line, in our rest room, and in the cafeteria so we have to go to Room Four. The people who don't have to go to Room Four get a gold cup.

A gold cup is a symbol of these words, courteous, listen, think, respectful, alert, helpful, obedient, considerate, responsible, and co-operate.

—Robin Way

Our room has three gold cups belonging to people who are good in resting, lunch, line, and fencing for nine weeks.

—Linda Gonzalez

We have a new lawn in front of our school. We are not able to play on the lawn yet but soon we will.

—David Farr

We are getting ready for Thanksgiving. We have our border. We are pinning big turkeys up on the wall. My plan was picked out for the border. It had a big turkey. I think it is very nice and I hope the class liked it too.

—Sue Mitchell

Mrs. Oleo Wells' Third Grade

The boys and girls tell about the things for which they are thankful.

Meg Seecombe: I am thankful that we just got a new baby brother.

Gregory Nielson: I am thankful for Thanksgiving and that we have such a nice teacher.

May Buffington: I am thankful for Brownies. We have so much fun.

Kathleen Aldrich: I am thankful for all my brothers and sisters. When they get big, I can play with them.

Katie Dunning: I am thankful for Brownies and that I have a brother.

Pamela Williams: I am thankful for churches and Sunday Schools.

Pamela Perry: I am thankful for the clothes we have and for school 'cause I love it so.

Bert Blanks: I am thankful that my father got home from overseas.

Harold Campbell: I am thankful for everything.

Karin Fellom: I am thankful that my father survived his broken leg.

Crista Getz: I am thankful for my sister, for Brownies, for my mother and father.

Susan Coleman: I am thankful for my dog and my horse. I am glad that I have a nice Brownie teacher, a nice school teacher, and a nice Sunday School teacher.

Bill Leland: I am thankful because I have my dog, Peggy. I am glad I have a sister. I am thankful that we have a house in Long Beach and a house here.

Russell Wise: I am thankful for my bicycle and for my dog. I am thankful for the new car we got.

Eric Norberg: I am thankful that we have food to eat, and that we have a good house, and that we have such a nice teacher.

Mike Byrne: I am thankful for Jim-Jim, my crow, and for my finch.

Gordon Parker: I am thankful for some battleships and for a drum that my father maybe will give me for Christmas.

Mr. Orville Rogers' Seventh Grade

HOW MR. GOBBLE'S NECK WAS SAVED

Once upon a time in a typical barnyard around Thanksgiving there was a very sad turkey named Mr. Gobble. His wife, Beulah and their children, Hobbegob and Gobblehob, were all wondering how they were to escape the axe. Their Aunt Sue, Uncle Henry, and their grandmother had been killed al-

ready and they were next.

There was a big chicken who was bossy. He bossed all the little chickens around. He wasn't worried at all. He thought people ate turkey on Thanksgiving. About an hour later a car drove up and a man stepped out and said that he wanted to buy a chicken! Former Brown said, "But people always eat turkey on Thanksgiving."

"I always eat chicken on Thanksgiving," said the man and he walked off with a chicken.

A little later Farmer Brown sold two more chickens to a woman. Farmer Brown decided that he liked chicken really much better than turkey, so he killed the big bossy chicken and had him for dinner.

And that's how Mister Gobble's, Beulah's, Hobbegob's and Gobblehob's necks were saved.

—Sandra Smith

"LOSTED TURKEY"

One week before Thanksgiving, Mr. Brown the neighborhood grocer gave a raffle for a turkey. When it came time for the drawing the turkey was brought on to a platform. A boy named Bob Crowder won him. Mr. Brown took him down to the audience. Bob took hold of the rope, and pulled the turkey toward him. The turkey was so big that he came all the way up to Bob's shoulders.

Bob liked the turkey very much, and thought it would be mean to kill it, so he kept it for a pet. Bob went to school every day with Turk. One day they were walking to school when all at once Turk pushed Bob into a big puddle of mud. Turk (not being very bright) came right in after him. They got out all covered with mud. It was 10 minutes to 9 and he would be late for school if he went home. He sat on a tree stump and thought it would be better to go

home. When he got back to school his teacher said he would have to stay after school a whole hour.

Things like that happened all the time, and Bob, his mom, pop, and his little sister were getting pretty tired of it. They tried to kill Turk. He was so sad! So one day he decided to run away. Turk went to the forest to live. The Crowders were very sorry that they had tried to kill Turk. Bob's sister said, "Poor Turk, he's 'losted'!" Turk was very sorry that he had tried to run away and wanted to come back, but he thought that he wasn't wanted. He

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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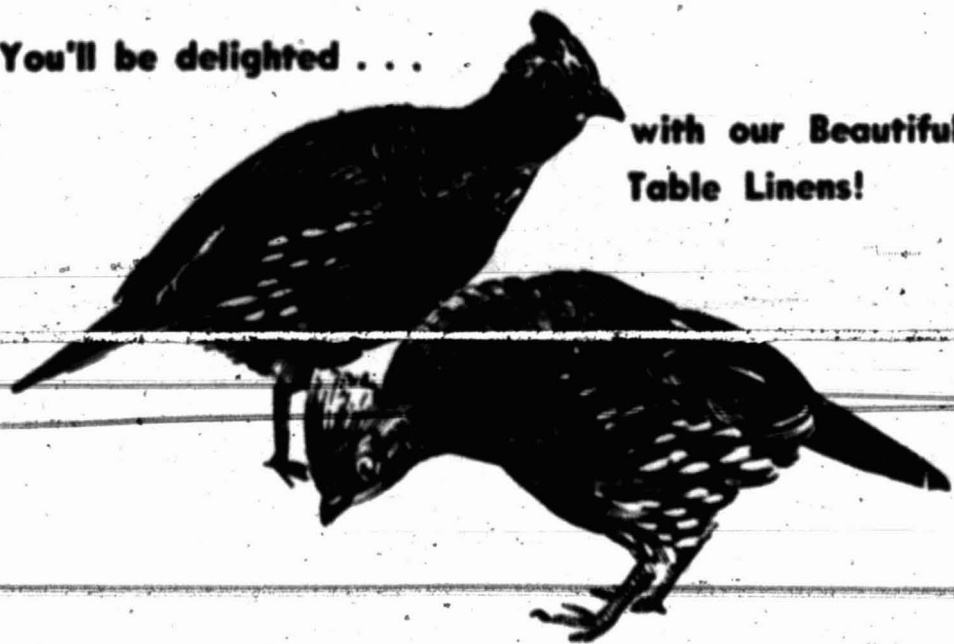
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Steven Mawdsley Visits

Thanksgiving family reunion at the home of City Clerk and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley was doubly joyous because Peter, Jr., and Virginia brought 3-month-old Steven Peter from Pasadena with them to be inspected for the first time by his grandparents. They arrived Wednesday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wells of Carmel were honored with a farewell dinner party Saturday night at the Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allaire. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston were co-hosts and co-hostesses with the Allaires.

Mr. Wells has been a sports announcer for KSWB for some time, and will continue his work in radio after he and his wife leave the Peninsula December 1. Their new home will be in Wichita, Kan.

Children attending the Playtime Nursery are learning something about Pilgrims and the spirit of Thanksgiving this week. Each child, equipped with crayons, paste, paper and other essentials, is making a decorated box, which will hold food he will give to the Community Chest. Altogether, these boxes will help to brighten Thanksgiving for a few needy families.

In spite of the wild storm Friday night, enthusiastic dancers turned up in a good-size group to enjoy Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association Dance at the Holman Guest Ranch. Dressed in fancy western outfits, the party-goers dancing to western music from 9 until midnight. All agreed the dance was a perfect way to help ward off the weather. The horsemen, jubilant over the success of this affair, are busy planning another dance for the third week in December.

BEVERLY DOUD, SOCIAL EDITOR

The Carmel Valley Firemen's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting November 28 at the Tularcitos firehouse for the purpose of discussing Christmas activities.

Capt. and Mrs. Jean D. Lewis entertained house guests for a few days last week. They are Mrs. Lewis' aunts, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thiessen of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finn of Mill Valley. They are unable to get together this Thursday, but they enjoyed this pre-Thanksgiving reunion.

Anita Lewis, now a senior at San Jose State, majoring in commercial art, is expected home today for the holidays.

Carmel Valley has sent quite a few young people to colleges, and Thanksgiving is bringing them home.

Norman Joldersma will arrive in the Valley Thanksgiving morning from San Jose State, and Ken Kiley will be home a day before. Don and Larry Cummings are driving down Wednesday night from Santa Clara, and will remain until Sunday. Carolyn Frisbie, a freshman at Mount St. Mary's College in West Los Angeles, will also be a Wednesday arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, who have recently bought a home in the Valley, will be down from their permanent residence in San Francisco for Thanksgiving. With them they will bring their three children, who are attending colleges in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The Tularcitos School has gratefully accepted a monetary donation from the Carmel Valley Woman's Club. The gift will be used to purchase a ceramic kiln for the school. Installation of the new addition will probably take place sometime next month.

Honored On Birthday

Close friends honored Mrs. Mary De Serpa on her birthday last Saturday, at a cocktail-dinner party at the home of Mrs. W. T. Lee.

Bill Pierce and his orchestra will play for the Tularcitos Mothers' Club dance, in the Carmel Valley Inn on December 16. The Mothers have been working overtime selling tickets for the semi-formal dance, which will take place from 9-1. Tickets are for sale at \$1.20 each.

Close friends of the family were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn Saturday evening to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of their son, John. After the dinner-party, everyone went up to see the Monterey Peninsula College-San Mateo game, in San Mateo. John is in his freshman year at M.P.C.

Not here for the occasion, but sending his wishes, was Mr. Bradburn, who left Friday for a five-day pheasant hunt. He is now in Oroville, and his hunting is greatly aided by his golden Labrador, who is a hard working retriever.

Thoroughly enjoying a genuine touch of Mexico for two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooper, when they vacationed in Ensenada, Mexico. They arrived home from the trip last Saturday, reporting wonderful weather in Southern California, and feeling quite happy to have missed the Northern California showers.

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Carmel Work Center Weekly Notes...

By Carol Tindall

If we may paraphrase "Better Things for Better Living" to "Beautiful Things for Beautiful Living" we can best tell you the main purpose of Carmel Work Center. We want the people of the Peninsula to know and appreciate the creations of craftsmen who live on the Peninsula. These craftsmen are among the finest in the world. Their art is a far older expression than the artist who paints on canvas. Many of these craftsmen may utilize modern methods to facilitate them in creating their designs, many of them still use the old formulas but no matter how they produce their designs the work itself is

creative... a tangible, useful expression of art. Only sensitive educated hands can translate a graphic design or idea into works of art such as we have displayed in our shops.

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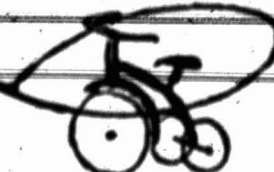
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Delta Kappa Gamma Banquet

At the tenth anniversary banquet of the Monterey County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women in education, at Cademartori's banquet room, Miss Ann Arpaolu of the Army Language School and Miss Clara B. Leap of Monterey became active members, while Miss Helen Ward of Salinas became an honorary member of the society. Dr. Luella Hall of Hartnell College, Salinas, presided with Elise deCelles (Mrs. Matthew) Beaton as installing officer. Regular officers took their parts in the service with these exceptions: The part of Miss Virginia Gilbert, corresponding secretary, taken suddenly ill that same evening, was read by Miss Helen Purl, and that of the late Beatrice (Mrs. Edward) Jones, parliamentarian, was read by Mrs. Marcia Frisbee DeVoe.

When people sat down to the delicious dinner, there was a gasp of special pleasure, for the banquet table had been beautifully decorated by the committee; Miss Ruth Blanchard, Miss Maurine VanderGriend, and Mrs. Paul Bournes. The club colors, red and gold, had been artistically carried out on a basic strip of red paper with filmy gold lace and well-arranged chrysanthemums of varied sizes. By the light of many tall red candles the general effect was something out of a fairy story.

The First Decade gave heart to the program with Dr. Hall presiding and Mrs. Robert (Anne Norwood) Peterson as toastmistress.

As a rededication of themselves to their faith in education for democracy, the group stood to give the pledge to the flag which was held by Mrs. Marcia Frisbee DeVoe, herself a fine teacher, the daughter of a wonderful teacher and a member of the Daughters of the Revolution. Miss Eileen Brereton managed the spot light on the flag.

Dr. Hall presented artistic souvenir booklets in the club colors which showed many hours of her faithful work and contained, besides names of members and program of the evening, the history of Alpha Lambda, Monterey County Chapter, which was an outstanding piece of work very valuable to members. This had been written by Dr. Hall herself with some assistance from the late Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Gertrude Rendtorff gave an

entertaining and informative toast in honor of the charter members, five of whom were present. Miss Grace Widemann did the same for later members telling something of their coming into the organization.

Miss Eleanor Ziel spoke with dignity and warmth of feeling in memory of Alpha Lambda's Golden Chapter members: Jane Holabird Pollard, Ann Bennett, Uzzell, and Beatrice A. K. Jones. All stood for a few minutes in silent respect to these sisters so dear and well remembered.

Miss Ann Arpaolu then gave a delightfully witty toast speaking in behalf of the evening's initiates.

Greetings from Chi (California) State were brought by Mrs. Matthew (Elise deCelles) Beaton, state vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma. She reviewed the ideals and accomplishments of the association emphasizing especially the importance of public relations. Mrs. Beaton invited and urged members to attend the state convention to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, in May.

Dr. Hall closed the meeting with a secret well kept . . . beautiful president pins for the past presidents of the Monterey County Chapter; and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff . . . and she spoke of the work of the late Mrs. Jones as president and life member.

Brownie Ceremony

At a simple, impressive investiture ceremony of Brownie Troop Number 7, seven new Brownies were brought into the troop November 17. The two girls initiated are Karen Swanson and Crista Getz. Invested as a leader was Mrs. Robert Getz, and Mrs. A. W. Bennet as assistant leader. Two members were added to the troop committee, Mrs. Harold Aldrich and Mrs. Paul Swanson. Mrs. Lloyd Miller, chairman of the troop committee, led the investiture ceremony.

The Junior Council meeting will be held November 30, at 4:15, in the Monterey Girl Scout house. Intermediate troops are asked to send two representatives.

Thanksgiving in Palo Alto

Kippy Stuart is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her Godson, Cato Alexander Allen, in Palo Alto. Cato is the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen.

Grange To Meet

Because of a few postponements of regular meetings, the Carmel Valley Grange hasn't had a well-attended meeting for about a month. The meeting scheduled for this week has been called off because of Thanksgiving. November 30 is the date to remember for the next. It will be held at the recreation hall of the Catholic Chapel. Time of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

November 13th Baby

Two-year-old Stephen, and 8-year-old Peter Reenstra are two proud brothers of a baby sister, Victoria Lynn, who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital November 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Reenstra, who have made Carmel their home for six years. They were formerly residents of Rutherford, N. J.

The baby's grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Davidson, has lived in Carmel for a few years, and also lived in Rutherford. Mr. E. M. Seifert is Victoria's uncle, and her great-grandmother is Mrs. E. M. Seifert Sr.

Summer Quarter Graduate

Among the summer quarter graduates from Stanford University was William Schultz of Carmel. He graduated in the School of Education, receiving his Doctor of Education Degree. Mr. Schultz was one of 509 Stanford students who completed their studies during the summer quarter.

James Rumsey Arrives

James Morgan, first child of Lieut. and Mrs. James Rumsey, arrived at the Peninsula Hospital November 16. The Rumseys have lived in Carmel since the opening of Lieutenant Rumsey's class at the General Line School early this year.

The new boy will be visited by his grandparents this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rumsey and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cronin, all of Los Angeles.

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Thrift Store

A great need for more and better clothing, toys and games, was stressed at the meeting this week of the American Women's Voluntary Service's Thrift Shop committee in Seaside. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Charlotte Collins, and Mrs. Walter Adams was her co-chairman. Proceeds from the shop are given for youth activities in Carmel and Seaside. A bathinette in excellent condition, a gray tweed suit, large size and in good condition, men's suits and rain togs are just some of the many practical items for sale.

Girl For The Spantons

Sarra Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Spanton was welcomed into the world at the Peninsula Community Hospital November 18. She has a brother, two-year-old Johnnie.

The Spantons have lived in Carmel for six years, before which they were both residents of Jamestown, North Dakota.

* * *

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Down from Santa Rosa for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Otrich, who visited with Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumral Otrich.

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Pine Needles

Mrs. Roy Fraties Honored

A pleasant, complete surprise was the farewell-party given for Mrs. Roy Fraties in her home recently. A large assemblage of friends got together and planned the surprise. Mrs. Fraties will leave Carmel to join her husband, Carmel's Police Chief for 14 years, in Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Fraties is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Fraties' son, Gail, is a junior at Stanford University.

With Occidental Players

Playing a part of a Christian in the Occidental Players production of the George Bernard Shaw farce, Androcles and the Lion, is Delora Dee Sharpe of Carmel. The play is to be staged in Thorne Hall, at Occidental College, December first and second.

Dee was a June graduate from Carmel High School, where she was very active in several clubs, and served on the staff of the year book.

Concert For GPs

Miss Janice Carlender, soloist, entertained 30 service men from Fort Ord at the AWVS musicale last Sunday at the Carmel Woman's Club. The concert, presented by the Musical Arts Club, was followed by refreshments, served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page, on Scenic Drive. Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, chairman of the project, was aided by her committee members at the musicale.

Helen Kimsey accompanied Miss Carlender at the piano. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Love, Mrs. William Flemming, Mrs. Daniel Hand, Mrs. Mary Hathaway, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Martha Reid and Mrs. James Cooke.

Fourteen teen-agers from the seventh and eighth grades of the Tularcitos School danced, played games and enjoyed a late evening snack at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchers Saturday night. Their son, Eric, is in the seventh grade at the school.

Crookers Leave For East

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker left their Pebble Beach home early this week to drive to New York, where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Crocker's mother, and son Charles, who is attending the Say School near Boston. After Thanksgiving, the Crockers will go South to Palm Beach, Florida, where they spend their annual vacation. If all goes well, they will go abroad in June, taking with them their daughter, Marianne.

Guest Speaker For AAUW

Misunderstandings between nations on the subjects of politics, economics and religion were discussed by President Calvin Flint of the Monterey Peninsula College, at the meeting of the American Association of University Women November 15 in the Pacific Grove High School Library.

It was announced by Mrs. Mark Raggett, president of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of AAUW, that Mrs. J. O. Tostevin would not be able to continue as program chairman, and Mrs. John Gratiot has consented to relieve her.

Members in the Play-reading and Drama Group will get together Tuesday, November 28, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, San Pedro lane, at 8. The Social Studies Group will meet Wednesday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Talcott Bates, located at Valenzuela Springs, Rancho Aquajito road, at 8.

The Evening Bridge Players will hold their meeting November 30, at 7:30. Memberse may call Miss Ruth Blanchard at 7-3144 for further information.

Rain, But Fun At Game

When the West Point Cadets played Stanford at the Stanford Stadium last Saturday, a lot of Carmel was there. Among Carmelites who wound their way to Palo Alto in the rain, and who say the game well worth it were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, Charles Childers, Micheal Balazs, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poulos, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Coughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson.

Commander At Camp Cooke

The new commander of the WAC detachment at Camp Cooke is Capt. Tessa Jean Blasingame, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Bailey, with whom she lived in Carmel after the last war.

A veteran of World War II, Captain Blasingame served in active overseas duty for 40 months. She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Welfare from the University of California, and was a social worker for the Monterey County for a while. The Captain wears the WAAC service ribbon, the European-African-Middle Eastern service ribbon, the American Theater Service ribbon, and the World War II Victory medal.

Runnerup In Tourney

Maj. H. P. Rand, son-in-law of Col. K. S. Perkins, United States Army, ret., of Carmel, recently was the recipient of a runnersup trophy after the finals of the Fort Sill Officers' Tennis Tournament. Capt. Charles M. Busbee was the other close runnerup. Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper, commanding general of The Artillery Center presented the trophies. Major Rand, now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., was formerly a commanding officer there.

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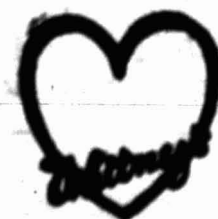
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Annual Allaire Reunion

The Allaires have their Thanksgiving reunion every year without fail. This year, as last year, the Thanksgiving turkeys were served at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allaire. From Monterey were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Miss Marie Gabriel, Mr. Charles Musaus, and from Pacific Grove, Mrs. W. W. Lane and her son, Roger. Basil, home from Santa Clara, brought with him a college friend, John Metheney.

Mrs. Lou Allaire's mother, Mrs. S. Laverty, and her sister, Carol Burrows, were down from San Jose for the occasion. From San Francisco came Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lineborger, and their daughters, Marcella, Rita, and Allaire Louise. Also from San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. James Bertran and Miss Blanche Cano. From Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaire, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaire, Sr.

Skiers Fashion Show-Dance

Warm winter fashions, for skiing and after-skiing, will be featured at the fashion show-dance given for members of the Carmel Ski Club December 2 at the banquet hall of the Mission Ranch. There will be models, both male and female. Men from the Navy General Line School, and local men and women will appear in the show. Mimi Townsend is in charge of arrangements. Among the models will be Miss Dale Dawson, Miss Nona Olson, Miss Peggy Alt, Miss Mimi Townsend, Mrs. Peggy Keeley, Mr. Don Hays, Lieut. Merrill Brink and Mr. Dale Schermerhorn. Commentators will be Lieut. William Warde and Lieut. Mel Nelson of the Line School. Dancing, to the music of Herb Miller and his orchestra, will follow the show, until 2 p.m. The fashion review is to begin at 9 p.m.

Thanksgiving In Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler left yesterday for Oakland, where they enjoyed a Thanksgiving reunion with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bixler. Mrs. Ernest Bixler's brother, Joe Letcher, now in the navy, arrived for the reunion, from Kansas City. The Bixlers will visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Dawson, in San Mateo for a day or two, before returning home to Carmel.

Sunday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild were host and hostess to some of their friends last Sunday evening at a cocktail party. Enjoying the evening together were Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meiners, Mrs. F. L. Wallace, Mrs. Judson Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett.

Down From Stanford

Betty Plaxton arrived in Carmel yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Plaxton. With her for the holiday, were two friends who also go to Stanford. They are Johanne Burgess of Massachusetts, and Ann Rickerts of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Plaxton will drive them back to Berkeley tomorrow to the big game.

Grigsby Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton W. Grigsby of Napa, and their two children Mary Louise and Kathie, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smiley, Jr., in their new home. Also in the same party were Com. and Mrs. F. M. Landsdowne, and son Zachary, of Hunters Point. Mrs. Landsdowne is the daughter of Mrs. Fenton Grigsby of Carmel. Mrs. William Leyman and Mrs. Harry Landsdowne also enjoyed the reunion.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Collegians Come Home

Home from the University of California for Thanksgiving were Joan Daniels, Bill Albee and Steve Whitaker. Peter Lyon and Edelen Cory came down Wednesday from Stanford. Pat Dormody came up from the University of California at Los Angeles, and his brother, Mike, drove over from the University of Nevada. Joan Carr is home, arriving in Carmel from the University of California at Santa Barbara Wednesday. Marjorie Glennon arrived home yesterday from Mills College in Oakland, and Basil Allaire is home from Santa Clara.

A good, round \$300 was taken in at the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild's Harvest Festival last weekend. This sum will be used for the Sunday School Building Fund. Food, in many varieties, was sold in booths, as well as beautiful needlework. Mrs. T. O. Peck of Carmel won the hand-knitted, circular shawl, donated by Mrs. Gunnar Eliason.

The meeting of the Guild, originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 22, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 29.

Over 20 members of the Valley Chapel Youth Fellowship joined other members of Fellowships from all over the Peninsula to enjoy an evening of skating at Del Monte. Lieut. Ray Dennis was in charge of the party. After the skating wound up at 10:30, devotionals were offered.

At Pebble Beach Home

Occupying their Pebble Beach home for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Taylor Hill of Santa Monica. Mrs. Hill's son, George Randolph Hearst, Jr., has been in the Army for almost three months, and is currently stationed at Fort Ord.

Thanksgiving With Hudsons

Driving up from Pasadena last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, who are spending their vacation on the Peninsula. They spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Fairbanks' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson of Pebble Beach.

Thanksgiving at Pine Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart took their three children, John, Hampton, and Natalie to the Pine Inn for Thanksgiving dinner last night. Also in the family party were Mrs. Stewart's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn, and Mrs. Stewart's brother, Mr. Tom Bunn. Mr. Bunn's son, Tom, came up from Beverly Hills for the reunion.

In Carmel For Holiday

Mr. C. H. Orme of Prescott, Arizona drove to Carmel to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. F. L. Wallace yesterday. He will visit in Stockton before returning to Arizona.

Symphony Plays Tuesday

Miss Georgia Nicklett will be the concert pianist for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra this Tuesday evening, November 28, at Sunset Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 8:15, and the program will be under the direction of Mr. Clifford Anderson. Miss Nicklett will play Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor. Tickets may be obtained from Abinante's Music Store in Monterey, and from tickets sellers at the Carmel Post Office. They may also be purchased at Sunset School.

Coil Stamps Discussed

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club learned many things about coil stamps that they never thought about before, at the meeting last Monday evening. President of the Club, Col. John R. Wright, who has done work with the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., explained how stamps are perforated for vending machines, and what ones may be collected. He discussed booklet plates, and how they are made, explaining the effect of a rotary press on the plates.

Rare stamps were donated for door prizes by Mr. George Conn, and Col. W. B. Graham. Winning them were Mr. Peter J. Ferrante, Mrs. Cary Smead, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Nora Law.

The next meeting of the Club will be an auction-meeting, December 4, in the Sunset School cafeteria at 8:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Garden Club Election

Mr. Earl De Smidt of Carmel was unanimously elected to serve as president of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, at an election this week. Mr. Weston Booth of Monterey will serve as vice-president, and Mr. E. H. Dankworth of Monterey is the new treasurer. Mrs. H. Dittenbaugh of Carmel was elected secretary, and Mrs. H. Prince is the new corresponding secretary. The officers will begin their duties in January.

The club is having its second annual Christmas Bazaar December 15, at the Pacific Grove Woman's Club. All types of Christmas decorations will be for sale that day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The organization will be remembered for the beautiful garden work members did at the entrance of the Monterey Peninsula College last year. Many more similar projects are being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons have had a house guest for a week or so from Palm Springs. He is Mrs. Parson's brother, Bob Bell, who will remain until next week.

With Raggetts

Enjoying their turkey dinner yesterday with the Mark Raggetts were Mr. Raggett's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesselberg of San Mateo, and their twins, Geanne and Janis, and baby Roselyn.

Thanksgiving In Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. Gunar Norberg, Karin and Eric, left Wednesday for a week end and Thanksgiving in Fresno at the home of Mrs. Norberg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins.

It's Planting Time For New Trees And Shrubs; Spraying Time For Others

There's no time like November to start with planting plans for trees and shrubs intended for hillside plantings. Where horticultural ground covers are needed on hillsides, it almost goes without saying that in 99 cases out of 100 they are expected to grow, eventually, without the aid of artificial irrigation. This means that you must rely on wild, sturdy, drouth-resistant types of plants that can stand rugged conditions. The general cue is for you to choose plants native to regions where summers are naturally dry. There are many Pacific Coast native plants such as Ceanothus or California Lilac, for such purposes. Many parts of Australia, parts of the Mediterranean area, South Africa, and certain parts of the Orient offer drouth-resistant plant materials suitable for the West.

The fall rains are softening up the ground now so that planting becomes comparatively easy. Also, the rains that can be expected almost continuously from now until springtime mean that newly planted shrubs and trees will be automatically watered during the first few critical months of their existence. It is a good idea, however, to make a basin of soil around the base of each tree or shrub. If hedges are being planted build one, long solid basin where rains can be trapped successfully. During the first summer see that the plants get at least two or three thorough soakings during the hot weather. Also check foliage carefully to make sure that pests do not get a foothold. These can seriously weaken hillside plantings and retard their whole development for a full season or more. Isotox, or any of the lindane sprays, will put most common pests to rout.

The blistered, distorted foliage on peach trees (both flowering and fruiting varieties) has caused many heartaches in gardens this year. Rather than wait until late winter to get on the preventive spray, take 15 minutes extra time and take the first step toward successful control of this common disease. A 26 per cent calcium polysulphide fungicide should be applied right now. Good timing is the secret of controlling this disease. Check the bark of your peach trees and you'll probably find that curly leaf has been spending the winter in your garden in the form of spores or "fungus seeds" and will thus be in an ideal situation to pop out again with more troubles for you during the 1951 season. Apply the first spray now. Apply thoroughly so that foliage, branches and trunks are literally dripping wet. Follow up again with a similar spray in late December and again about the first week in February just as the new leaf buds of the peach foliage start to unfold.

To prevent snails and slugs from damaging the foliage in roots of tasty young plants like delphinium

ums and other herbaceous plants, toss around the garden now plenty of the metaldehyde bug baits near the clumps of plants to be protected. The idea is to lure as many snails and slugs to a quick death now before they have a chance to lay eggs which swiftly develop into hundreds of additional invaders during the winter and wet months of spring.

It pays to keep careful records of your garden plantings. Just ordinary filing cards, a simple alphabetical index in an inexpensive box to hold them, then make sure that you jot down the salient cultural points as you set out the plants in your garden. Such records really pay off when it comes to checking back on performance. Admittedly it is extra work to keep such card files but it is one way to become an expert gardener.



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1 CENT SALE. Buy one kitten at the usual price of 1 cent and get another absolutely free. Better hurry, only three left. Edward Weston, Phone 7-6886, Wild Cat Creek Bridge and Highway 1.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Outside room and bath. Studio or workshop. Use of kitchen. Dolores & 9th. Opposite the new church.

FOR RENT—New 2 bedroom furnished house, S. E. corner San Carlos at Vista. Call 7-7070 after 5:30 p. m.

SUPERIOR GUEST HOUSE—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenants. Phone 7-4322 or write Box 784.

FOR RENT—Homelike accommodations for one who will enjoy driving for me when desired. Telephone Carmel 7-7033.

FOR RENT—Apartment unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Close in. Golden Bough Court, Ocean Ave. opposite Pine Inn. Apply Candles of Carmel.

ROOM—Private entrance, private bath, on bus line, attractive, comfortable. No cooking facilities. 1 or two persons \$60.00 per month. Write Box 1219, Carmel.

APARTMENT—Available November 1, for permanent tenant. One block from Ocean Ave., and one block from beach. Suitable for single occupancy. \$95.00 per mo. including utilities and closed garage. Box 197 Carmel.

TWO STORY HOUSE—Overlooking Ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded garden. Unfurnished or furnished. Short rentals or lease. Reduced winter rent. Between sand-dunes and Pine Inn. Phone 7-7127.

ALSO—2 bedroom very attractive furnished cottage.

Services Offered

WANTED—Laundry to do in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 5-5462.

CHENILLE SPREADS—Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours, 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

CATERING—Large and small parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties and hors d'oeuvres. Phone Monterey 5-6226.

EXPERIENCED—Private instruction for Elementary students through ninth year. Specializing in English, Math, Speech & Piano. Telephone 7-7558.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr. at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

ART ON DISPLAY

Sam Colburn, well known Carmel artist has an exciting show of water colors at the Monterey Peninsula Crafts Center on Calle Principal in Monterey with Monterey wharf scenes, Carmel Valley landscapes and impressions of Virginia City, Nev. The show will continue through Saturday, December 2.

L. SETH ULMAN

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Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES by day or week, 5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

Ann Arpaolu Tells Wayfarer Auxiliary Of Greek Courage

The wide difference in living conditions in the cities and in villages or farms in Greece would surprise Americans, Miss Ann Arpaolu told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, because differences are so much greater there than here. Miss Arpaolu, head of the Greek department at the Army Language School at the Monterey Presidio, has spent most of the last ten years in this country. Athens and other cities are much like other modern European or American cities, but the Greek Capitol is more beautiful than other cities. There is also much wealth among city dwellers.

In the villages and farms the devastation in the past ten years has been severe, 7000 villages having been destroyed and a million people killed by the Germans and by the Communist raiders in what was called civil war. There has been little restoration in the short peace, and many people live in crude shelters. Farming is very primitive, with no farm machinery, as much of the scanty agricultural land is too hilly for most machinery. The speaker told of two young women who hitched themselves to the family plow to farm the land because the few animals they had were too weak to do the work. But with American economic aid and expert advice the people are making great strides toward recovery. If they can have ten years of peace the country will recover and be free from outside assistance.

A great maritime people, the Greeks carried much of the world's commerce, but during the war ninety percent of their ships were destroyed, and agriculture and commerce were disrupted. Relief parcels from the United States as well as government economic aid are greatly appreciated. Miss Arpaolu recommended a recent book on the country and people. Greek to me, by Ethridge.

Mrs. Leo Miller, president of the Auxiliary, conducted the meeting following a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. Ethel Woods gave devotions on the theme of Thanksgiving, and a vocal trio, Delia Daniels, Adele Dankworth, and Eleanor Kruse, accompanied by Ruth Campbell, sang "Dear Old Home, By the Bend of the River, and Little Old Lady. Mrs. Howard Timbers, secretary, read a letter from Hunter's Point Indian School in Arizona thanking the Auxiliary for the gift of a moving picture projector and screen in memory of Miss Isabel Smith.

The luncheon was served by Mrs. Guy L. Kell, hostess chairman, and her committee from Circle Three, Miss Etta Paul, Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Mudge, Miss Mae Lent, Mrs. Daniel Gray, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. J. W. Paterson, and Mrs. Maurine Ransom. Miss Lent and Mrs. Ransom arranged the table decorations.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on December 6, 1950, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, on Carmel Valley Road, near Carmel, between State Route 56 and Robinson Canyon Road, (V-Mon-661), about 5.8 miles in length to be graded and surfaced with untreated rock surfacing.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

SKILLED LABOR

Classification	Rate per hour
Fireman in hot plant	\$1.94
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.44
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	2.59
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.44
Roller operator	2.29
Tractor operator	2.29
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.92
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.85

INTERMEDIATE GRADE
LABOR

Apprentice (oilier, fireman or watchman)	1.84
Blaster-powderman	1.80
Bootman	1.75
Operator of jackhammers — vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.675
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.58

UNSKILLED LABOR

Flagman	1.45
Laborer	1.45

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the special provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than \$1.83 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than \$1.58 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than \$1.45 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

The attention of bidders is directed to the fact that the work herein proposed to be done will be financed in whole or in part with Federal funds and that therefore all of the applicable Federal statutes, rules, and regulations will apply to such work.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7, article (a), subarticle (6), of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials; to the provisions of Section 8, article (b), of the Standard Specifications regarding assignment of the contract; and to the requirements of the special provisions regarding subcontracting.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building,

Child Welfare
Program Told
Receive High Award

(Continued from Page One) certain critical aspects of personality development. There will be 35 work groups, where delegates will deal concretely with problems and issues involved in the attainment of the conference goal, using as resource material the facts presented and the ideas proposed in the larger meetings.

The conference will culminate in a final, plenary session where a program of future action will take shape, based on the findings of work groups and the report of the conference committee on recommendations.

In order that all delegates may participate fully in the creative work of the conference, each will be asked to join a work group. Each group will be multi-professional, representing many different fields of interest and experience.

Dr. Martin is an international authority on the feminist movement and has received great recognition for her work on the subject. She recently has returned from Nevada, where she was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Nevada in Reno.

An article she recently has completed on white slave traffic will be included in the 1951 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco, and at the office of the Road Commissioner, Court House, Salinas.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also pre-qualified as required by law. (See Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS, DIVISION OF
HIGHWAYS.

G. T. McCoy,

State Highway Engineer.

Date of First Pub: Nov. 10, 1950.

Date of Last Pub: Nov. 24, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11,384

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE CORRIGAN KIRK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HENRY F. DICKINSON, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Corrigan Kirk, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the

undersigned, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 31, 1950.
HENRY F. DICKINSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Corrigan Kirk, deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of First Pub: Nov. 3, 1950

Date of Last Pub: Dec. 1, 1950

READ THE WANT ADS

Grade School Notes

(Continued from Page Nine) stayed away for two days, and then the Crowders came on a picnic. Turk heard them talking about him so he flew down to them and gobbled very happily. Turk never ran away again.

Barbara Mitchell
Seventh Grade

ACTIVITIES OF
THANKSGIVING

Children are laughing, merry and gay.

On this beautiful Thanksgiving day.

Turkeys are eaten, cranberries too,
Some turkeys are even eaten with stew.

The turkeys are sometimes eaten on the lawn,

But to get them cooked mothers get up at dawn.

And after the dinner the dishes are there,

They have to be done so don't stand and stare.

So these are the chores that have to be done,

Then we can start in with something that's fun.

Something that's fun is to sit down and rest,

Or play a card game at which you are best.

—Robert Vallou

A THANKSGIVING POEM

Now that Thanksgiving is here,
The axe, the turkeys will fear.

But after they have been cooked,
No one will know how they looked.

After most has been eaten up,
The rest we will give to the pup.

Then we will sit around the fire,
And think of the Pilgrims desire.

When their freedom was won,
They celebrated with fun.

After Thanksgiving has passed,
We will settle down at school at last.

—Roger Newell

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

The first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the numbers of the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621.

When fall came and it was time to harvest the crops, the hearts of all the Pilgrims were full of joy to see how much corn they had raised. There were plenty of deer and wild turkeys and fish, besides the oysters and shellfish. Much wood had been piled up. The coming winter would be very different from the last one.

Governor Bradford set aside a week in which the people should thank God for his care of them. Four men were sent into the woods to hunt deer and turkeys for the feast. The Indians were invited; and because they often had feasts for giving thanks to their own gods, they understood what was meant. They came with loads of deer, corn, and wild turkeys. They attended all the church services, sang their songs, and played their games for the white men. The first Thanksgiving was a season of great happiness.

In 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Each year afterward, for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

VALLEY HORSEMEN TO MEET
An important business-election meeting of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association will be held next Monday, November 27, at 8. All members are asked to attend the meeting, which will take place at the Holman Guest Ranch.

Late Comers Needn't
Wear Costume For
Arts Ball Saturday

(Continued from Page One) master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Altogether there will be approximately 40 persons taking part in the pageant which will have a background of exotic, authentic music from transcriptions by Bayard Rustin. Regular dance music for the ball itself will be by Bill Pierce and his orchestra.

For the most beautiful authentic and funniest costumes the judges are: Grace McKenny, Dan Searle, Janet Folsom, Jehanne Havens Montague, Col. Howard Mack, Lloyd Tevis, Lee Tevis, Robert Stanton, C. Tinsley Fry.

Children's Gifts
Boost Church Fund

(Continued from Page One) the pennies, dimes and quarters were counted, there was \$81 added to the fund. The 150 and more adults who had canvassed for 10 days in the Forward in '50 campaign of the Church of the Way-

farer could not be happier than the similar number of church school children.

Final check-up at the workers' meeting Sunday evening showed a total of \$65,950 subscribed for the building, with the promise of some additions during the week from members who were out of town. Of the four divisions doing the canvassing, that of Mrs. M. L. Hooper brought in the largest sum, and the team in this division led by Mrs. J. O. Handley topped the field with subscriptions totaling \$4,575, followed closely by Mrs. Ramona Gahl's team with \$4,290. By unanimous approval, Mrs. Handley was given the honor of pushing the thermometer recording up to the new mark, and with the lights of a car in the street cast upon the front of the church, she mounted the stepladder and brushed the red paint into place. It was with a thankful feeling of achievement in the first unit of their building plans that the group dispersed. A permanent organization, the 9-0-9 Club (the report meetings were held at 9:09 p.m.) will cement the workers into an efficient body for carrying forward the plans for a community religious center for youth.

... Churches ...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Monte Verde & 7th.

Wednesday 10-7:30 p. m.

Other Week Days 10-9 p. m.

Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." This verse from First Corinthians (16:13) will be the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon next Sunday, November 26, on the subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced."

The sermon will include other citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, from which the following have been selected:

Isaiah 51:9: "Awake, awake, put on strength, O arm of the Lord; awake, as in the ancient days, in the generations of old. Art thou not it that hath cut Rahab, and wounded the dragon?"

Science and Health: "The despotic tendencies, inherent in mortal mind and always germinating in new forms of tyranny, must be rooted out through the action of the divine Mind" (p. 225).

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo-Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436

The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.

Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1950

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "It's Not Easy"

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Nursery care of small children during both services.

Church School Schedule
9:30 a. m. Junior Dept. 11 a. m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship—Discussion led by Penny Bestor followed by "A Sing" under direction of Bascom Guffin.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month.)

5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Secombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.;
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's
Chapel
Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell,
Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

Emergency Police Reserve Will Be Organized Here

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann yesterday announced that he will begin immediately to organize a 10-man emergency police reserve, in coordination with civilian defense.

A meeting of police officers was held in Salinas on Tuesday and it was decided at that time to follow a similar program throughout the county.

It is believed that a unit of 10 ably trained men could handle any local emergency, rather than a larger group who might not have had sufficient training. An ordinance was passed at the last meeting of the city council calling for the setting up of a civilian defense organization.

Those who are accepted for this special group may not belong to any other emergency unit. Klaumann pointed out that during the last war, many men belonged to a number of emergency organizations, which could have caused endless confusion.

Applications will be accepted from now on and the men will be screened and the names presented to the city council. Minimum work will be eight hours of school or extra policing a month.

Carmel Service Clubs Plan Banquet Meeting Tuesday

A banquet has been planned for next Tuesday evening at Mission Ranch Club for members of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club and the Rotary Club and their wives, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lions Club.

Guest speaker of the evening was Charles Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult Education School, who explained the operation of the organization and described the classes now being offered the public.

Other guests were Philip Wygren, J. W. King and Perry Flicker.

CAINS FILE SUIT

Mr. and Mrs. George Cain, commercial photographers, have filed suit against the City of Carmel for the sum of \$3,457.76, following a fire and explosion at their rented house September 27. The action is based on the Cain's belief that the fire and explosion were the result of failure on the part of the city to take action after a grader ripped a gas line. At a recent council meeting, Mayor Allen Knight stated that he thought the negligence was on the part of the P. G. & E. for not burying the gas line to a sufficient depth.

Drainage Committee Meets This Afternoon

Drainage committee, headed by Councilman John Chitwood, meets today at 4 p.m. to discuss how the flood situation can be alleviated and how the improvements can be financed.

Committee members, in addition to Chitwood, are Ernest Bixler, planning commission representative, and Countess Kinnoull, representing the flooded out property owners. Floyd Adams, building and sanitary inspector, Bill Askew, street superintendent, and Clayton Neill, city engineer, will be present in an advisory capacity.

DR. HEISLER'S FINAL TALK

The final meeting of Dr. Friedy Heisler's Parent Education class will take place next Thursday, November 30, in the Sunset School cafeteria.

At this eight o'clock meeting, Dr. Heisler will summarize her previous lectures on adolescence. In the free discussion period, she

Whitakers Get Bond No. 1 For Carmel Playhouse

Bond No. 1 issued by the Carmel Playhouse Corporation bears the name of Francis and Elaine Whitaker.

Whitaker, receiving it this week, asked Edward Kuster why this distinction for him when hundreds of local people have invested in the venture.

Kuster explained that he thought it was appropriate for the Whitakers to receive No. 1 because a year ago when he had expressed his intention of financing the corporation through sale of \$1,000 bonds, and Whitaker had suggested \$100 bonds instead, "so everybody can have a chance at them." Kuster accepted the suggestion with thanks.

will answer questions for parents in the class. These lectures are open to the public and are of benefit to everyone.

Jimmie Hatlo Will Win High Award

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hatlo and their small son, James Bradley, left by plane this week for New York where they will attend a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria given by the Banshees and where the famed cartoonist will receive a top award.

A silver statuette will be presented to him for his work during the years on *They'll Do It Every Time* and *Little Iodine*. The award corresponds with movie land's Oscars. Other winners have been Walt Disney, Chick Young and Bugs Baer.

IN AIR FORCE

Colin Kuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster of Carmel Valley, left the Peninsula last Tuesday to undergo his basic training in the United States Air Force at the Lackland Air Base, Texas. He is planning to enter the Counter Intelligence Department of the Air Force.

Joan Nix Presents Ballet Students In Program On Dec. 6

Skaters' Waltz and Swan Lake are two of the beautiful ballets to be presented December 6, in the Sunset School Auditorium. Dancers are students of Joanne Nix, and are of all ages. This is the first time that local ballet dancers have combined talents to present a classical ballet program for Carmel.

The Ballet Academy will have a preview for close friends and families of the participants on Friday, December 1, at the Mission Ranch. The program will begin at 7:30.



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BEVERAGE SHOP**
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8th and Dolores

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the opening of their new CARMEL GALLERIES &

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR
FRIENDS TO VISIT AND VIEW THEIR
EXHIBIT OF FINE PAINTINGS BY NOTED
ARTISTS

Monday, November 27

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRIVATE VIEWING SUNDAY, NOV. 26th 2 to 5 p.m.

GALLERIES — MONTE VERDE & OCEAN

Entrance also from Court of the Golden Bough

Paintings — Exhibits — Portrait Specialists



BREAKFAST —

SHORT ORDERS - DINNERS
... at reasonable
Prices ...

BUTTERFLY WAFFLES
with coffee ... no charge
for a second cup!

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